

Virginia Citizen.

Weekly Journal Devoted to the Interests of Lancaster County in Particular; the Northern Neck and Rappahannock Valley in General, and the World at Large.

VOLUME XX.

IRVINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1910.

NUMBER 10.

CHARLES M. STRUVEN & CO.,
STEAMSHIP, FACTORY
AND
MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES.
WHOLESALE
GROCERS AND SHIP CHANDLERS.
BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR
MENHADEN FISH SCRAP AND FISH OIL.
114 Frederick St., BALTIMORE, MD.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$108,000.00.
NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORP.,
SUCCESSORS TO
FRANK T. CLARK CO., Ltd.,
(A Partnership Association Expiring December 31st, 1909.)
COOKE, CLARK CO., & LUTHER SHELTON.
ESTABLISHED 1870.
There are six reasons why BUILDERS and OWNERS should buy their
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Builders' Hardware, Mantels,
Tiles, Grates, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc., from
THE NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION.

THE REASONS:
1. We contract no bad debts.
2. We are the cheapest buyers.
3. Our expenses are minimized.
4. Our facilities are the greatest.
5. Our organization is unrivalled.
6. Our profits are small.
NORFOLK BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION,
96-98 BROOKE AVENUE. NORFOLK, VA.
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THE HAWKS-MAUPIN CO.,
SASH, MANTELS, PAINTS, BUILDING,
DOORS, TILING, OILS, PAPERS,
BLINDS, GRATES, GLASS, VARNISHES,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, ETC.
715-717 CRAWFORD ST., PORTSMOUTH, VA.

CLARK SASH & DOOR CORPORATION,
Frank T. Clark, President,
MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Builders' Hardware,
Porch Columns and Stair Work,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Plate and Window Glass.
NORFOLK, - VIRGINIA.

MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES
IN MARBLE AND GRANITE.
We pay freight and guarantee safe delivery.
As we employ no Carvers or Agents no commissions must
be added to our prices, therefore we can use first class material
and finish it right.
LARGEST STOCK IN THE SOUTH.
When in Norfolk call on us. You will find what you want; see and
know what you are buying and can get it quickly.
THE COOPER MARBLE WORKS.
(Established 62 Years)
159 to 163 Bank St., Norfolk, Va.

MACHINE SHOP AND RAILWAY.
J. WOOD TULL, MANAGER.
The new Railway and Machine
Shop on Carter's Creek, fitted with
Drill Press, Turning Lathes, Shaper, Band Saw and Planer.
Is now prepared to do all kinds of
MACHINERY REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING.
All sizes of Pipe and Pipe Fitting on hand.
Boats Hauled, Built, Rebuilt or Repaired.

MACHINE SHOP & RAILWAY CO.,
(NEAR FISH FACTORY.) IRVINGTON, VA.
Established in 1863.

C. S. SCHERMERHORN & SON,
Receivers, Shippers, Dealers,
GRAIN, HAY, FEEDS, LINSEED MEAL, COTTON SEED
MEAL. BEST STONE LIME IN BARRELS.
Also Distributors of
THE PURINA POULTRY FEEDS.
127 and 129 Cheapside (Near Pratt Street.) BALTIMORE, MD.
VIRGINIA LAWS COMPLIED WITH

B. H. BAIRD,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
POSTOFFICE AND PHONE— WARSAW, VIRGINIA.
Representing Companies having combined
assets of over \$11,000,000.

HAMBURG BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE CO., Hamburg, Germany
VIRGINIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., Richmond, Va.
SPRINGFIELD FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., Springfield, Mass.
VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE CO., Richmond, Va.

THE CREAM OF THE NEWS.
That's what readers get in the
VIRGINIA CITIZEN
Local, County, State, National and
Foreign—all simmered down.

THE YEARS.
The years run round on little feet
That seem to patter soft and sweet
As on the stairs the little, low,
Sweet dancing feet of childhood go.
The years go by on magic wing.
As if but yesterday were spring.
And, presto, we have gone away
Into the land of being gray.
The years toll not, nor do they spin,
But silently they weave us in
The meshes of their daisy lace
Till we have reached the stopping place.
So many things to do, ah, me!
No wonder that they seem to flee
As dreams do that die in our head
The moment that we rise from bed.
This year is last year ere we know,
And there away, away they go,
One, two, three, four, with skip and hop,
Like children who when called won't stop.
The years run round in merry rout,
Sometimes a tear, sometimes a shout,
But tenderly at last they creep
To fold us in their arms of sleep.
—The Benttown Bard.

THE GIRL INSURGENTS.
A Bachelor Girls' Club Whose
Members "Don't Want No Cheap
Men Around."
(By Dorothy Dix.)

A high and heroic tale comes from a
small town in Indiana, where the girls
have arisen as one woman, and are mak-
ing a stand against the deadbeat beau.
According to reports from the seat of
war, the young women of the town have
organized a "Bachelor Girls' Club,"
with a constitution and by-laws directed
specifically against the Sunday night
caller and the young man who never
makes good.
One of the iron-bound rules of the
organization provides that no member
can accept the attentions of a young
man to church unless he has accom-
panied her, or promise other member of
the club, to a social function where the
cost of entertainment was not borne by
the hostess.

Another rule is that under no circum-
stances "shall any member of the club
accept the attentions of that class of
young men who always show up on Sun-
day night, generally about supper time,
but who never hear of a theatre or any
entertainment where they will be called
upon to spend a dollar."
Dandy attention is also called to the
young men and the double cross is to
be given them, who always take visit-
ing girls out buggy riding and send
them boxes of candy, but who seem to
think that the home girls prefer to walk
and have no sweet teeth.

This Bachelor Girls' Club is a declara-
tion of women's rights that meets a
long felt want, and it is to be hoped
that other girls in other places will fol-
low the shining example it sets. It is
high time that girls should show some
independence in the matter of beaux,
and teach young men that it is an honor
and a privilege to be permitted to visit
them and that, in the classic language
of the ragtime ditty, "They Don't
Want No Cheap Men Around."
One of the most pathetic and humiliat-
ing things on earth is the frantic and
senseless craving that the majority of
young women have for the attentions
of men, and the servile efforts they
will make to get them. Girls set the
measure of each other's success and
even their own, on the number of beaux
they have, and in order to have a lot
of youths dangling after them there is
no sort of treatment, short of actual insult,
that they will not endure.

A girl may be pretty and dainty, but
she will stand for a used and abused
because he is a man. She will work like
a coal heaver to entertain the dull and
silent; she will suffer a martyrdom
from the endless manderings of the
senile; she will listen apparently en-
raptured to the babbling of infants; she
will smile while the awkward trample
over her feet and tear off her skirts,
because they are men.

Look about you wherever you go—at
the theatre, in restaurants, on the
street cars, wherever men and women
are together, and it's the woman who
is gurgling and enthusing and making
all the effort to entertain and make the
occasion go, while the man sits up and
suffers himself to have insense burned
before him and his lordly self diverted.
It is a sickening spectacle.
Worse than that, girls show no pride
in their dealings with men. They allow
a man to blow hot and to blow cold;
to rush them now, and neglect them again,
and when the man chooses to do the
prodigal beau act and return to them,
they go out with rejoicings to meet
him and fall upon his neck and slay not
only the fatted calf in his honor, but
set out ice cream and angel's food
before him.

Half of the girls have so little self
respect that when a man condescends
to correspond with them they write two
letters to his one and ten pages to his
hastily scrawled note. More, there are
even girls who held themselves so
cheaply that they call up men on the
telephone and demand to know why
these men haven't been to see them,
and entreat them to call.
Of course, the effect of all this is to
lessen women's value in a man's
sight and to make him think that he is
doing a noble and philanthropic act
when he takes pity upon a "young wo-
man and drops around to see her."
Why should he exert himself to pur-
sue her when if he will only wait she
will chase him down? Why should he
spend his money on her taking her to
restaurants when she is so anxious for
his society that she will take him in with
dinners and suppers if he won't come
any other way? Why should he take

her to the theatre, when she will make
up box parties and buy the tickets in
order to be seen out with a man?
It's all the girls' own fault. They
write their own price tag when they are
so dead crazy for the attentions of
men that they will take them on any
terms. If the girls had only dignity
enough and self-respect enough to let
the men see that it was a honor to a
man to be permitted to take a nice girl
about and a compliment to be received
at her home, they could abolish those
loathsome, conceited young jackan-
napes that languidly drop the handker-
chief and watch a lot of nice girls
scramble for it.
In the meantime it is cheering to hear
that there are at least a few girl insur-
gents who purpose to make the young
men of their community realize that it
is a privilege to visit a pretty, intelligent
young woman and one that is worth
paying for.

**"WHAT A GREAT FIRE A
LITTLE TONGUE KINDLETH!"**
This doubtless has been preached
from our pulpits time without number-
ing, and yet our so-called Christians of
this day will back-bite, ridicule and
scandalize their own members without
reason or foundation for anything of the
kind. They are so eager to know the
where and why of all that's going on;
they will make it up of supposition, tell
it to the first neighbor that comes in,
or get so full, must start out to find some
one to whom to reveal the secret, a
supposed falsehood, no origin for it,
but travels from one to another until it
is mountain high.
Now wouldn't it be all better men
and women if we would mind our own
business and let that of others alone?
If we can't speak well of one, it would
be better to say nothing at all. Truly
we would set a brighter spiritual life
before the world, and the great God,
who knows all things, would reward us
for trying to live in peace, but He does
not promise a reward to the mis-
chievous maker or talebearer.—Southside
Sentinel.

Wants To Help Some One.
For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertilizer Co.,
needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he
wants to help some one now. Suffering so long
himself he feels for all distress from Backache,
Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and
Kidney diseases. He knows that Electric Bitters
work wonders for such troubles. "Five bottles,"
he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well
and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for
Liver Trouble, Dropsy, Biliousness, Blood Disorders,
Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. See at
all drug stores.

"KETCH-AWLS" FROM EVERYWHERE
Some people in their citizenship are
altogether negative. They commit no
wrong, but they are not actively good.
They are individual negations, better,
it is true, than people who are bad, but
not nearly so much account as people
whose positive character and influ-
ence make for moral uplift and ma-
terial progress.—West Pt. News.

A speaker at a farmers' congress at-
tributed the high cost of farm products
to the consumer, to bad roads (which
in crease the cost of marketing crops),
excessive freight rate charges, based
upon watered stock far exceeding the
value of the railways, and the exorbitant
profits of the commission houses.
Co-operative methods employed by the
farmers for the purpose of eliminating
abuses and securing fairer treatment in
the matter of freight rates and storage
charges were lauded by the speaker.

A subscriber once received a dun
through the mail and it made him mad.
He wrote to the editor about it, and
the editor showed him a few duns of
his own—one for paper, one for type,
one for fuel and several others. "Now,"
said the editor, "I didn't get mad when
these came because I knew that all I
had to do was to ask several reliable
gentlemen like you to come and help me
out, and then I could settle all of them."
When the subscriber saw how it was
he relented, paid up, and renewed for
another year.

The mandate of the postmaster general
is that hereafter the wishes of the
patrons of the postoffice will be consid-
ered above that of the recommendation
of that of the congressman or senator.
That's right, let merit rule. If a post-
master sues the people, let the people
have him. There is not an official in
the country in whom all the people are
so interested as the postmaster, and
they should be permitted to select the
one to serve them. If the congressman
or senator is owing money for political
work let him go down into his own
pockets and pay him instead of giving
him a "fat" office.—Heathsville Echo.

\$700,000 FOR GOOD ROADS.
The most remarkable display of public
spirit is evidenced by Wise county
(not by any means one of Virginia's
largest), in voting a \$700,000 bond is-
sue for good roads, by a tremendous
majority. With only 2,000 votes, 1,700
were cast in favor of the proposition.
It is the largest bond issue ever voted
for any purpose by any county in Vir-
ginia, and more than that, before long
work will be started on a system of highways
that will make Wise the banner good
roads county of the State.

Saved From Awful Death.
How an appalling calamity in his family was
prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville,
N. C. R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had con-
sumption," he writes, "she was very thin and
pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker
every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's
New Discovery was tried, and so completely
cured her, that she has not been troubled with a
cough since. In the best medicine I ever saw or
heard of." For coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma,
croup, hemorrhage all bronchial troubles, it has
no equal. See R. F. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed
by all druggists.

ASPIRATION.
Help me to live
With eyes that see the good in every-
thing;
With lips whose need is but to smile and
sing;
With hands whose dearest task is help-
fulness;
With heart afire to comfort all distress.
Help me to love
With all the joy of springtime, just
begun;
With all the warmth of shadeless sum-
mer sun;
With all the glory of the autumn's
glow;
With all the purity of winter's snow.
—Margaret Caloun, in Smart Set.

**"HE GRITTED HIS TEETH AND
DID IT."**
In a recent speech Colonel Roosevelt
said: "I have had disagreeable duties
to perform, but when such duties came
I gritted my teeth and did them." The
Charlotte news thus summarizes some
of the disagreeable "duties" he had to
perform:

Mr. Roosevelt hated to appoint a
negro post collector at Charleston over
the protest of all the white people in
South Carolina, but he gritted his teeth
and did it.
He hated to turn down many wor-
thy white applicants for other offices
in the South against a storm of pro-
test, but he gritted his teeth and did it.
He hated to write as he did to South
Carolina, but he gritted his teeth and
did it.
He hated to permit the swallowing
up of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com-
pany by the Steel Trust, but he gritted
his teeth and did it.
He hated to have a negro dine at the
White House, but he gritted his teeth
and did it.
He hated to be an insurgent in the East,
but he gritted his teeth and did it.
He hated to attempt to erase "In
God We Trust" from the coin of the
realm, but he gritted his teeth and
did it.
He hated to criticize the highest
tribunal of the land, but he gritted his
teeth and did it.
He hated to be forced to brand some
2,089 of his fellow citizens and some
dozen or two newspapers as "wilful
and malicious liars," but he gritted his
teeth and did it.

He hated to undertake a crusade
against crooks, and then refuse to ac-
cept the evidence against sugar weigh-
ing grafters, but he gritted his teeth
and did it, although Mr. Taft has had
several of the guilty convicted on the
same evidence which Roosevelt refused
to consider.
He hated to accept a \$250,000 cam-
paign donation from "Practical Man"
Harriman, whom he had reviled, but
there were 50,000 votes at stake, and
he gritted his teeth and did it.
He hated to have his secretary, Mr.
Cortelyou, collect heavy contributions
from the Sugar Trust, the insurance
companies, the Beef Trust, the Coal
Trust and the Steel Trust, but he had
said "I will bring the corporations to
time," and he gritted his teeth and did it.
He hated to consider an alliance with
Hearst, whom he had bitterly attacked,
but he gritted his teeth and did it.

He hated to "point with pride" to
"prosperity" under the operation of
"his policies," for he remembered a
terrible panic, but he gritted his teeth
and did it.
He hated to advocate publicity of cam-
paign contributions in the West and
then ignore the subject in his Saratoga
platform, but he gritted his teeth and
did it.
He would hate to violate his solemn
pledge never again to be a presidential
candidate, but he is unwillingly pre-
paring once more to grit his teeth
and be ready to have the nomination
forced down his throat.

Mr. Roosevelt has, in fact, had quite
a record of unpleasant, tho' necessary
tooth gritting to do.—Winston-Salem
Journal.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country
than all other diseases put together, and until
the last few years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors pronounced it a
local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by
constantly failing to cure with local treatment,
pronounced it incurable. Science has proven
catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and there-
fore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure
on the market. It is taken internally in doses from
10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They
offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to
cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NO "YELLOW" WEEKLIES.

For the past several weeks we have
made a conscientious effort to find a
weekly newspaper from among our ex-
changes that could be regarded as "yel-
low," but after diligent search we are
pleased to note that none were found.
This information comes as a high
compliment to the editors of the week-
ly papers throughout Virginia and ad-
joining counties who happen to be on our
exchange list.
As a general proposition the so-called
country editor, who by the way is often
printer, pressman, reporter and chief
scribe, tries to be honest in everything
he writes for his paper, both in the
editorial and news columns.
Then, too, what is written for a week-
ly is usually prepared and digested be-
fore it reaches the cold impression of
printer's ink.
There is no denying the fact that to
edit and successfully run a rural news-
paper is a task which develops the best
talent in a man. If an editor happens
to make a break where every man, wo-
man and child is his daily associate,
the mistake cannot be easily rectified.

Ends Winter's Troubles.
To many, winter is a season of trouble.
The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands
and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skin,
nervousness, but such troubles fly before Buckle's
Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest dealer
of Burns, Bole, Pills, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and
Sprains. Only 25c at all druggists.

Hence to be on one's guard continually
and under all circumstances, speak the
truth means that absolute facts with-
out banjo work or far-bellows, must be
forthcoming. People in small towns
are more exacting in their newspaper
wants than elsewhere. If a fellow hap-
pens to be in office and some mistake is
made by the official or his deputy and
the country editor brings the official to
task, he invariably takes the criticism
as a personal affront. This is altogether
wrong, but is nevertheless a fact. How-
ever considering the public interests in the
major sense, no editor should stand
back in bringing to the notice of his
readers any and every matter of im-
portance where the people are at in-
terest.
The country editor, nine times out of
ten, when he takes a position is right,
and the people may depend upon it that
he gives facts and nothing tainted with
the spirit of "yellow" journalism. All
credit and praise to the country editor.
—Emporia Independent.

AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

Mrs. Josephine Middleton, of Avalon,
is now spending some time in Washing-
ton with her son, R. L. Middleton.
Miss Eva Middleton returned from
Baltimore a few days ago where she
had a pleasant trip, and witnessed the
aviation meet in that city last month.
The Harvest Home rally held at Lot-
toburg Zion church Sunday before last
was a success. Rev. H. V. Washing-
ton, pastor of Mt. Zion church, Rich-
mond county, preached the sermon.
Collection amounted to \$177.16.
Miss Mary L. Cannady has just re-
turned from Baltimore where she has
been visiting friends and relatives.
Mrs. Elmire Gralle, of Lynnhams, was
in our midst on Sunday last.
Miss Diana Nutt has been elected
organist for Lottoburg Zion church.
Leonard Taylor and Mrs. W. A.
Wood recently visited friends at Heath-
sville.
W. D. Laws, of Avalon, was in this
county last week arranging for a union
meeting of the True Reformers.
Rev. D. Fields was unable to get to
Sharon Sunday before last to preach to
the order of Knights of Gideon, so Rev.
T. H. Jackson took his place.
Mrs. Davis, of Kentucky, who has
been at the home of her father, Rev.
D. Tucker, at White Stone, about six
weeks for her health, has greatly im-
proved and returned home.
Rev. D. Tucker filled Rev. W. B.
Hayes' pulpit in Middlesex Sunday be-
fore last. Mr. Hayes being in New
York, where he was just married.
The New St. John's Baptist church
raised nearly three hundred dollars on
the second Sunday in November.
Nash Carter and Miss Irene Camp-
bell, both of Northumberland county,
were married on Sunday, November
20th.
Jarvis Smith, aged 19 years, died
week before last at the home of his
uncle, Willie Edmonds, in Churchfield.
He was a member of Sharon church
and enternment was made in the cem-
tery of that church. Rev. A. H. Mon-
tague conducting the funeral services.
His father and sister, Geo. H. Smith
and Miss Edna Smith, came from Bal-
timore to attend the obsequies.
Larnie Taylor and Miss Lena L.
Smith, both of White Stone, were
married Wednesday, November 23rd,
at Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Rev. A.
H. Montague performed the ceremony.
A reception was held at the bride's
home after the ceremony.
Mrs. Cordelia Hill recently died at
the home of her son, Logan Hill, near
Moran, after a lingering illness of about
two months. She was 88 years old
and is survived by two sons, four
daughters and 88 grand-children.
The recent rally at Calvary was a
success in every way, collections reach-
ing nearly three hundred dollars.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, of
Heathsville, spent Sunday and Monday
with Chas. Fisher and family.
David E. Taylor, of Avalon, and
Miss Agnes Day, also of Northumber-
land county, were married at the home
of Rev. J. R. Walker December 1st.
Robt. Brooks, W. M. Adams, Miss
Lella Smith and Mrs. Mary S. Lawson,
all near Avalon, have all been on the
sick list, but now improved.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Ver-
million Johnson, who departed this life
after a long and painful illness, on
one year ago today, November 29th,
"Loved in life, remembered in death."
A FRIEND.

BUSTER OUT OF A JOB.
I'll have to look for another job.
I didn't seem to fit in that place. It was
my fault. I didn't do my work right.
But if I persevere I can't help but
succeed. Honesty and industry mean
success. Perhaps not at first, but suc-
cess is bound to come. Think it, talk
it, sing it and keep busy. I would
rather commence with an honest fail-
ure than an undesired success. No
honest and sincere effort ever went
unrewarded. It is nature's law to re-
ward what you get. You never fail
to get your own, good or bad, for if you
plant a weed it grows just as well—
don't plant weeds, boys. Plant some-
thing worth while; for what you sow
you've got to reap.—Buster Brown.

**BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME**
All winter, at Christmas time, at Easter time, also
in your lawn and flower-beds at the first opening
of spring time IF YOU PLANT NOW.
BOLGIANO'S FALL BULBS.
Our beautiful illustrated 24-page fall flower cat-
alog will be cheerfully sent to you if you drop
us a postal today.
Each Dozen 100
Baby Hyacinths 25c 250
Bedding Hyacinths 25c 250
2nd size Hyacinths 25c 250
1st size Hyacinths 1.00 1,000
Blossoming Tulips 25c 250
Frisolia Tulips 25c 250
Early Tulip Mixed 25c 250
Parrot Tulips 25c 250
New flowering Tulips 25c 250
Double Mixed Tulips 25c 250
Narcissus Single 25c 250
Narcissus Paper White 25c 250
Jonquilla 25c 250
Crocus Single 25c 250
Snow Drops 25c 250
Crocus Mixed 25c 250
Oxalis 25c 250
Easter Lilies 1.00 1,000
Lilla Lilies 1.00 1,000

**YOU CAN HAVE
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME**
All winter, at Christmas time, at Easter time, also
in your lawn and flower-beds at the first opening
of spring time IF YOU PLANT NOW.
BOLGIANO'S FALL BULBS.
Our beautiful illustrated 24-page fall flower cat-
alog will be cheerfully sent to you if you drop
us a postal today.

J. BOLGIANO & SON,
Four Generations in the Seed Business.
Light, Pratt and Elliott Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS 1911 ALMANAC.
The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for
1911, that guardian Angel in a hundred
thousand homes, is now ready. Not
many are now willing to be without it
and the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine,
Word and Works. The two are only
One Dollar a year. The Almanac is 25
cents prepaid. No home or office should
fail to send for them, to Word and
Works Publishing Company, St. Louis,
Mo.

Gratitude is the least of virtues, but
ingratitude the worst of vices.—Old
Proverb.
Peter Berry, of Reading, Pa., is dead,
at the age of 102. His receipt for long
life is: "Live by the Golden Rule. Be
moderate in all things, including the
use of tobacco and liquor."

Scott's Emulsion
is the original—has been
the standard for thirty-five
years.
There are thousands of
so-called "just as good"
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